

ITALIAN SOLDIERS HAULING A HEAVY GUN UP A MOUNTAINSIDE



Four long streams of Italian soldiers hauling a heavy Italian mortar to its position above the mountain slopes over a specially-constructed track. One of the difficulties with which artillers have to contend in the high Alps is, of course, the absence of good roads to certain strategic points and the enormous gradients. The above picture shows how these difficulties are in a measure overcome.

—Drawn by P. Matson for The Sunday World and The Sphere.



Lt. Doyley Hughes winning his O.S.O. by swimming from a submarine to a Turk railway in the Sea of Marmara, pushing a raft loaded with explosive to blow up a viaduct. Stripped to the skin, he swam ashore at night, exploded his charge, and then fired at, returned safely.



A picture of British submarine sailors in the Sea of Marmara. Four Englishmen were captured from an armed dhow and after making the ship discharge her cargo of melons, the submarine's crew sent the prisoners away in a small sailing vessel conveniently near.



A domestic scene behind the lines in Serbia—French soldiers performing homely duties in a regiment's field kitchen.



Some French soldiers are discarding bayonets in their assaults on German trenches and go into the fray armed with a butcher knife and revolver and well muffed up.



Loading a French trench canon for firing bombs from trenches.



We've heard of wives shaving their husbands, so why not the woman barber. London has 'em.



A French soldier wearing his full anti-gas outfit.



A woman omnibus conductor in London meeting her male comrades at a terminus.



Mrs. Lister, a champion recruiter of England, on the Nelson Column, Trafalgar Square.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lauder, arriving for his American tour. To reporters he expressed himself as not opposed to England's no-treating order.



General Balloud, a keen and resourceful leader of French troops in Serbia.



A recruiting procession in London, organized by the Church Nursing Brigade, in memory of Edith Cavell, and headed by a band of girls.



Austrian being hauled up an Alp cliffside.



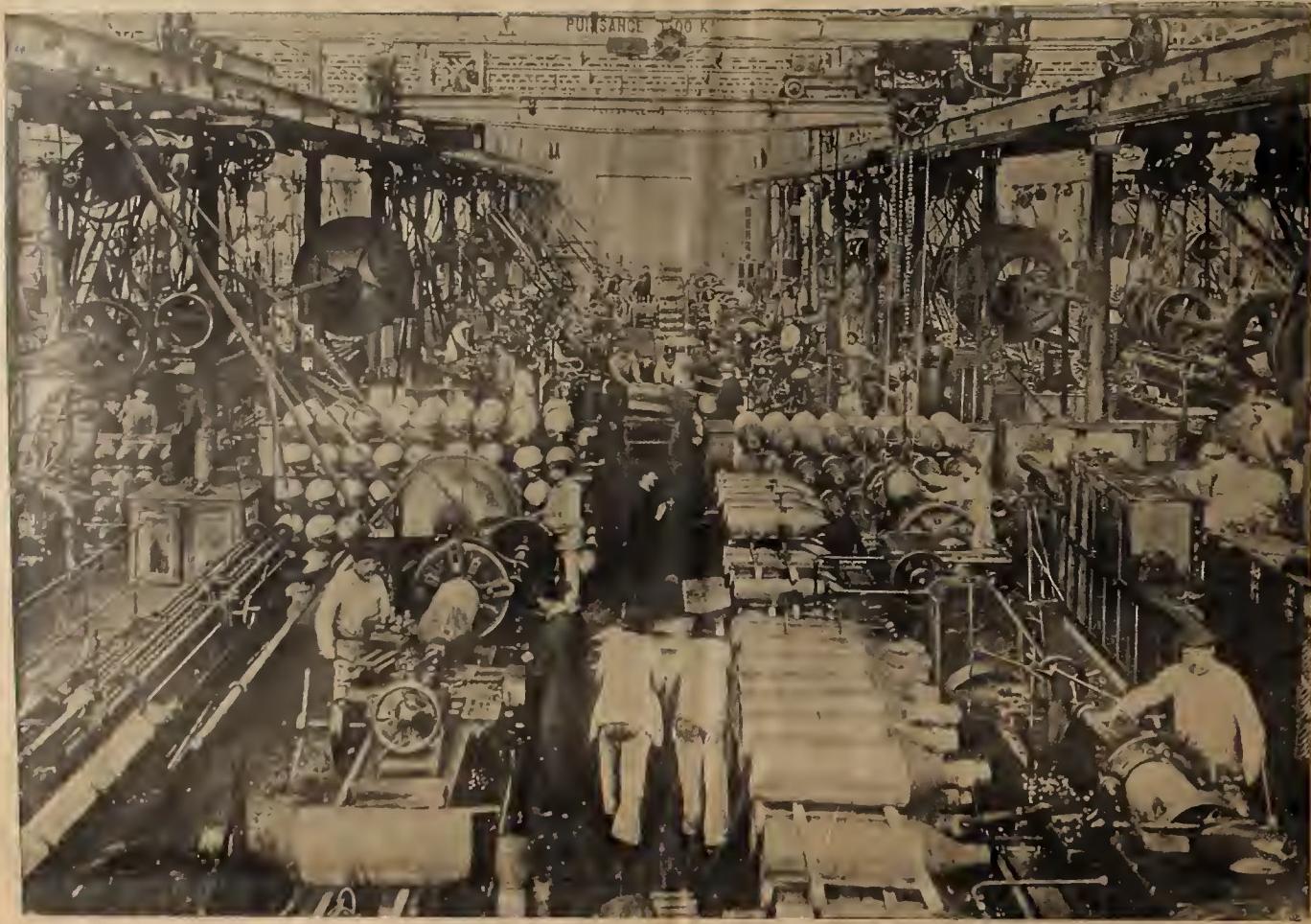
London paying homage to the memory of Edith Cavell, the brave war-nurse whose murder shocked the whole world. The crowd about St. Paul's Cathedral during the impressive memorial services.



Lieut. Hugo Throssell, V.C., whose gallantry and devotion to duty at Gallipoli made him a great national hero to Australia.



King George, accompanied by Lord Kitchener, reviewing the Royal Ulster Volunteers and other Irish regiments near Aldershot before the departure of the soldiers for the battle line.



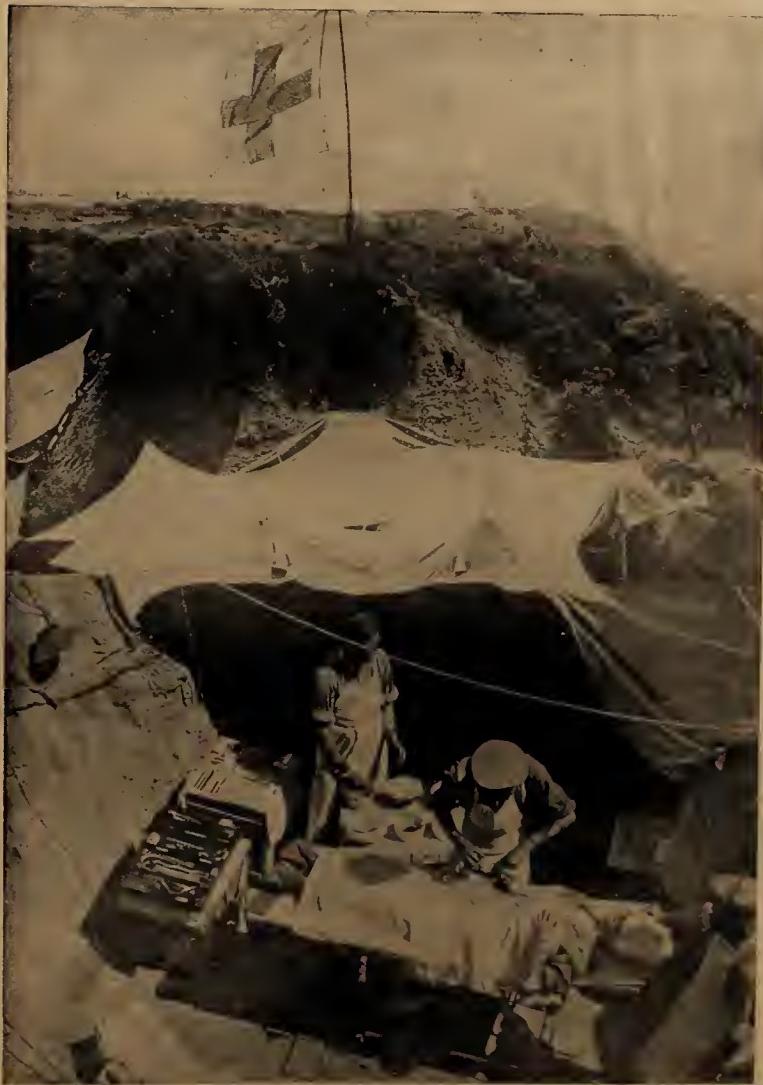
The interior of one of the Schneider workshops at Creusot, where large calibre French shells are manufactured. Albert Thomas, France's Minister of Munitions, said recently that the Central Powers' output was 250,000 shells a day and that England and France alone were now exceeding this. From forty to fifty thousand women are working in French shell factories.



Large naval guns being bored and rifled in the Schneider workshops at Creusot, France, second in size to the Krupp shops at Essen. The two pictures were officially taken and sent to The Sunday World. They assist the statement that all France is working at one common task, the prosecution of the war.



Children of Alsace and Lorraine leaving their homes to go to France to learn their mother tongue. These children were under German rule, but were released by the gain of this former French territory.



"After a bit my turn came at the dressing station. It was quite cool and breezy there compared with the trenches. They took my boots off and laid me out on a nice little table, with everything round me fixed up as neat as you could think. Instruments all shining bright in the sun. Doctor with rubber gloves; assistant fixed up just the same. They lied me up all right, but how long they took over it I really couldn't tell you."—An incident at the Dardanelles.



General Joffre and Lord Kitchener at close range. The incident was the French commander-in-chief's first war visit to London.

—Drawn by Christopher Clark for The Sunday World and The Sphere.



View of a German trench with wire entanglements in front pulverized by terrific French artillery fire.



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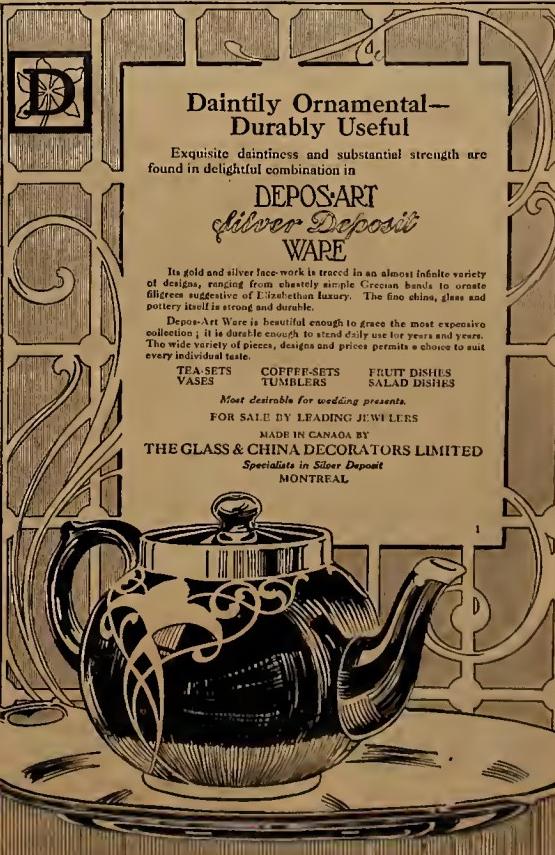


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